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**SEE PAGE 7.**

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**POLICE GAZETTE**  
**THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.**

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**NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1902.**

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Price 10 Cents.



**JAMES (TOD) SLOANE.**

**AMERICA'S PREMIER JOCKEY WHO INTENDS TO RETURN TO THE SADDLE THIS SEASON.**





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NEW YORK AND LONDON.

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## FROM THE MIMIC WORLD —BEHIND THE SCENES AND IN THE GREEN ROOM— OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Interesting Gossip Picked Up Here and There About the  
Artists Playing the Continuous Houses.

### PROFESSIONAL NEWS SOLICITED FOR THIS PAGE

Vaudeville Actors and Actresses Are Requested to Send Artistic Character  
Photographs For Reproduction in Halftone.

Claire Romaire has joined the Trocadero  
Burlesquers.

The Two Fantas are playing clubs in and  
around New York.

Lizzie B. Raymond has signed for a tour of  
Australia in 1902, under the management of Rial & Lee.

Anna Na Gor, contralto, in illustrated songs,  
has signed with De Onzo Brothers' High Class Vaude-  
ville Company, which  
opened the season at Con-  
nersville, Ind., on Jan. 1.  
Her act is a special feature  
of the show.

Tenny and Livingston,  
character singers, made a  
decided success recently at  
the Empire Theatre, St.  
Paul.

Marie Troy and Rose  
Earl have joined hands  
with Ed Weidig and James  
Vincent. They will shortly  
make their appearance in  
their singing and dancing  
act.

De Varo and Hunt  
have joined the Culhane,  
Chace and Weston Min-  
strels, to do their black-  
face bar act. They are  
closing the olio with big  
success.

The Actors' National  
Protective Union will hold  
its grand annual benefit at  
the Murray Hill Theatre  
on Sunday evening, Feb. 2.  
The entertainment will be  
of the best, as usual.

Walter Hill, of Pro-  
ctor's Fifth Avenue The-  
atre, is one of the ablest  
young men in the profes-  
sion, and has become ex-  
tremely popular with the  
patrons of that house.

Harry Le Clair has  
concluded another success-  
ful engagement over the  
Kohl & Castle circuit.  
While in Chicago he was  
specially engaged at the  
Auditorium Theatre for  
the Stock Men's entertain-  
ment.

The Troubadour Four  
joined Sam Devere's Own  
Company at Cincinnati for  
the rest of the season.  
Their act is a big success.  
The quartette now in-  
cludes: Chas. A. Van, Nat Wixon, Herbert Eaton and  
William Fuller, late of the Empire Four. Mr. Fuller  
replaces J. H. Briggs. They are booked solid to  
August, and have an offer to go to England next fall.

Newton and Hoffman are at work on a new  
act for Charles W. Milton, which he will use next sum-  
mer on a circuit of parks he has booked.

Smirl and Kessner report big success, and are  
now introducing their trick Maltese terrier, "Pinkie,"  
who is making a big success in his tricks.

Jack Bentham and Blanche Freeman will  
shortly present a new skit in vaudeville, written for  
them by Fred J. Beaman, entitled, "Ahead of the  
Game."

Ida Williams, of the team of Frank and Ida  
Williams, will try for the "Police Gazette" medal in  
the buck dancing contest at Tammany Hall, New  
York, Jan. 30.

Ada Jones, vocalist, who is now filling a four  
weeks' engagement at Young's Pier, Atlantic City, has  
been re-engaged for four weeks longer, making eight  
weeks at this popular resort.

Collins and Madell recently played a very  
successful return engagement at Pastor's, and their  
act, quickened in action and brightened throughout, is  
now winning much commendation.

### HOW TO MIX DRINKS

When a man asks for a mixed drink give him  
the best. The "Police Gazette Guide" will tell you.  
It's free to those who send \$1.00 for a thirteen weeks'  
subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE.

Wood, the magician, reports success. He is  
playing Ohio.

Jesse Brandon has joined the Rosar & Mason  
Company to play character old men.

George E. Mello will resume his tour shortly  
under the management of Lew Farrier.

The Great Lynch was an extra feature in the  
olio with John W. Vogel's Big Minstrels at Albany,



Photo from Baker's Art Gallery, Columbus.

NELLIE HARVEY.

The Girl with the Swell Pompadour, and What is Better yet, it's all Her Own, too.

N. Y. He will shortly play dates through the South,  
opening at Atlanta, Ga., and will open in June on the  
Burt circuit of parks for twelve weeks with a new act,  
for which he will carry an assistant.

Latimore and Leigh are in their seventeenth  
week with the Klark-Scoville Company in "A Country  
Kid" as a special vaudeville feature.

Cook and Hall and five other members of Hi  
Henry's Minstrels were made members of Aerie No.  
73, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at El Paso, Tex.

Marion and Dean have just finished a return  
engagement on the Kohl & Castle circuit, and are  
booked for a return on the same circuit shortly.

The Sisters Leon, in their acrobatic act, have  
evidently won an unquestionable triumph in Chicago,  
judging by the manner in which the journals of that  
city commend them.

Moore, magician and ventriloquist, closed  
with Eldon's Comedians, after filling a ten weeks'  
contract as a feature between the acts. He has a new  
act which he will shortly produce.

Carmen, the hoop roller and double baton  
twirler, is in his twenty-third week with Culhane,  
Chace & Weston's Minstrels. His act is one of the  
strongest of its kind in the business.

Herb Colburn, "Rube" comedian, who has  
just closed his third season with the Perry Vaudeville  
Company, and is resting at his home in Marlboro,  
Mass., has received several offers for next season.

Ben Crane and James R. Purvis are making  
big success with their Jew and straight act. Mr. Pur-

vis' voice is a fine high baritone and he uses all good  
songs. Their new act will be ready March 20.

The Grayvan Sisters, Maude and Addie, are  
spending the winter in San Antonio, Tex.

Zeda and Elden, in "The Den of the Frightful  
Dragon," have joined a combination for a few weeks.

Hall and Thompson have joined the French  
Beauties Burlesque Company for the rest of the season.

Mme. Taylor, the well known vaudeville  
teacher, will direct the engagements of six sketch  
teams.

W. P. Creswell, trick 'cyclist, is playing street  
fairs and carnivals through the South and is winning  
decided success.

The famous Wilson Trio will play in William  
Deonzo and Brother's Vaudeville Company, doing  
their Dutch act.

King and Edwards, the komedy koons, are at  
present playing clubs in and around New York. Their  
singing is a great success.

The Ellmore Sisters have engaged T. F.  
Thomas to support them in their comedy act, "Adven-  
tures of Bridget McGuire."

Charles Willard is playing a highly success-  
ful engagement at the Palm Garden, Toledo, O., where  
he is indefinitely engaged.

W. S. Cleveland's Minstrel and Vaudeville  
Road Company is being booked throughout the Central  
West and Northwest, where it will make a tour of  
from fifteen to twenty weeks. Mr. Cleveland will send  
out an excellent company.

Frank E. Freeman still retains the business  
management of M. M. Theise's "Wine, Woman and  
Song" Company, which he  
will represent in that ca-  
pacity during the remain-  
der of the season.

The Princeton Sisters  
are now playing clubs in  
Boston, and are meeting  
with big success.

Harry Fentelle and  
Claude Radcliffe will short-  
ly be seen in a new act,  
which they claim will be  
entirely new in the vaude-  
ville line.

Chas. Blitz, the door  
talker, better known as  
Caponti, the juggler, has  
been engaged for the com-  
ing season by George C.  
Tilyou, of Coney Island.

Campbell and Fletch-  
er have just closed a sea-  
son of ninety-four weeks  
as the feature of the Perry  
Vaudeville Company, and  
their act was a big success  
with the show.

Edward Hart and  
Mlle. Bessie closed with  
Wills Brothers' Company  
and joined Fulgora's Euro-  
pean-American Stars as  
one of the American fea-  
tures, and report success.

Rice and Adams,  
comedy acrobats, closed  
with the Goodwin-Youngs  
Company on Jan. 11, and  
will play dates for the bal-  
ance of the season, open-  
ing at Norfolk for two  
weeks, with other excel-  
lent work to follow.

Harry Feldman, while  
playing the Temple The-  
atre, Owensboro, Ky., met  
his old partner, "Pug"  
Reynolds, who is stage  
manager and principal  
comedian at the Bucking-  
ham Theatre, in that city.  
The team will reunite next  
summer to play the parks.

They will do a singing and talking act, introducing ec-  
centric and neat buck dancing.

James and Davis, in their new singing and  
talking act, are meeting with success with Culhane,  
Chace & Weston's Minstrels.

Norman, "The Frog Man," is filling club  
dates in Brooklyn and New York city, and is also  
playing private engagements.

Gay and Feddessas are engaged for an in-  
definite period as one of the vaudeville features of the  
Exposition at Charleston, S. C.

Billy Cetti, who was with the "King of the  
Opium Ring" Company last season, is meeting with  
big success playing clubs and lodges in and around  
Greater New York.

Clyde W. Powers, the original Phoebe, with  
his goose, Dick, one of the successful attractions of the  
Pan-American Exposition, has joined Ray Bleber and  
Albert Paddock, and the trio are now introducing an  
original novelty, entitled "Watch the Goose."

Ed. F. Reynard has just finished a most suc-  
cessful tour over the Orpheum, Moore and Keith cir-  
cuits and has joined the Great Lafayette Show for the  
balance of the season. He promises a big surprise in  
the way of a unique and interesting ventriloquial act  
for next season.

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## SPORTS PLAYED POKER

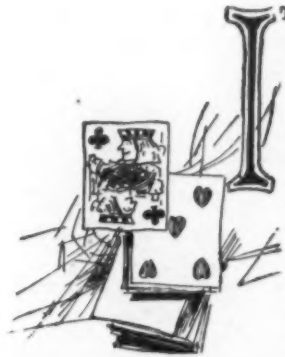
TO A WARM WINDUP

## INSIDE OF A HEARSE

One of the Most Remarkable Games on Record Between a Gay Drummer and a Game Undertaker.

COFFIN NAILS WERE USED AS POKER CHIPS.

There Was a Hot Finish With Two Big Hands and the Travelling Man Won the Wagon and the Business on a Flush.



IT WAS up to the retired turfman, and when the man who was telling a story had finished he remarked to the group who were gathered about him in the rotunda of the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.: "Did I ever tell you how a good poker player won an undertaker's whole establishment one night while riding home from a funeral in a hearse?" This was a proposition that the gamblers had never gone up against, but they were willing enough to hear the tale. The retired turfman vouched for its truth.

"This all happened years ago," he said, "and I got the story from the man who turned undertaker in a night. Out where I lived, in South Carolina, there was not much of a town. No pretensions were made for style, but a number of old aristocratic families had their being with us. These families were short on funds, but they were still playing the limit on style, and they showed it in the matter of a funeral. When a member of one of them died an undertaker from Greentown, fifteen miles distant, was summoned to bury him, and he generally did it in style. Well, one day old Col. Badger died. He had been a politician and had amassed considerable wealth and lost it all in bad speculation. His people wanted to bury him with more or less show, and so the funeral director from Greentown was summoned by wire. He came, handled the funeral in great shape, and got the body buried in the afternoon just before a big thunderstorm swept over the

taker, who took a heavy swig and then passed it back. The drummer finished it. As he fumbled with his grip a deck of cards fell out.

"Whew!" remarked the funeral director. "Whiskey and cards in a hearse at midnight, almost!"

"Well, to show our nerve," said the drummer, "we might play a bit here just to talk of it afterward. You can take those coffin nails there in the box for chips, and I'll gamble that we'll have a story to tell at Greentown to-morrow, provided we get there alive. It would be funny, though, to see an undertaker die in his own hearse."

"The road was not bad and the hearse jolted but little. The lantern was sufficient to cast a good light. The drummer took a cardboard box and turned out a handful of small-sized coffin nails—not cigarettes, but the real things. He divided the pile evenly, and then offered to make each nail worth a nickel.

"At the most," he said, "you can't lose more than you buried in your pocket from your job to-day."

"The undertaker went in the game simply for the novelty of the thing. He had been accustomed to many gruesome sights, but his hands trembled every time he fingered the cards. He played in luck, however, and soon the nails clinked alone on his side of the hearse. The drummer bought another handful and then played to win. He got the gravedigger's luck, and in less time than he had lost before he had won every nail. Then the director did the buying, and he worked hard to pull up, but luck was against him and he was soon buying again. When he lost this stack he bought more, like a man, and offered to raise the stakes.

"We are pulling for home now," he said, "and we might have a hot finish. We can keep this game going until we see the lights at Greentown. If you want we can play for table stakes. I've got a wad of money as big as your head in my clothes, and if you are the best man, why, then, you can take it."

"The drummer accepted the proposition. He pulled forth a purse which was unusually large for a man of his business. The rain was still rattling on the glass sides of the wagon as the new game began. For a time the playing was steady, with the best of luck going to the traveler. The men were strangers, but the undertaker did not suspect anything wrong in the play, for it was on his deals that he lost most. The drummer was game to the finish. All the playing was for jackpots and the drummer would call every time if he had nothing more than an ace for high. By doing this once he got a big pile of the nails, for the funeral director was caught on a huge bluff. This put the men on their guard. One bad streak for the owner of the hearse gave all the cash to the drummer. The undertaker said he would give a note payable at Greentown on arrival, and with this he could keep the game going until the trip was done. All of this pleased the drummer. He felt that the hearse was his mascot and he was going to bank his last dollar on it. The first note was lost in a jiffy. Then another was scratched off; it was half gone when the crisis came.

"The hands for several rounds were changing and luck was with the undertaker. His little spurt gave him double assurance that he could pull up even and win the drummer's wad besides before coming in sight of his city. All the while the rain continued to fall and the tired horses were getting fagged. But there was no fog to the game inside. It was on the deal by the undertaker that the sensational finish arrived. The pot had passed repeatedly and the stack of nails looked like a woodyard to the man who expected to rake it in. The drummer had said he could not open it, or rather he said he would pass. The undertaker opened it for what appeared to be a pound of nails and every nail was valuable.

"Well, I'll raise that," said the drummer, quietly, "or my name isn't McNulty."

"All well, then, Mr. Mack, I'm glad to know you. I am Undertaker Brown, as you've doubtless heard, and I'll raise that a bit."

"There were several raises before the cards were drawn. The drummer, McNulty, took a single card, and Brown drew a couple. The betting followed this. Raise after raise came.

"I've got my habits to-night," said McNulty, "and I am going to play this to a standstill. Nothing is going to come too high for me."

"The undertaker was rather nettled at the persistency with which McNulty met his raises, though he saw him every time. Brown put up all he had handy, but there appeared to be no end to McNulty's string.

"I've got you sure," said the undertaker, "and it's foolish for you to keep the thing up. But as you seem to have unlimited money I will show you something by betting my business at Greentown, lock, stock and barrel. It's worth at least \$25,000, and I'll raise you that."

"Oh, you are certainly easy," replied the drummer.

## 160 PAGES OF RECORDS

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"and I am not carrying my boss's money for nothing. Here you are," and with that he began to unroll a wad of new bills. The undertaker was astonished. He did not look for anything of the kind. He had only expected to get all the drummer had by a big raise. He was willing to see it through, however. After counting \$25,000, most of which was brought from secret pockets and belts, the drummer said he would put on a \$5,000 raise. Brown said he had a house worth that and he would call with the house.

"That's good enough," said the drummer, "and now, if you want to pay to see, I've got a lovely straight flush, nine high, here."

"The undertaker dropped his cards without looking



Photo by Sidney Milwaukee.

## JACK HIGHLIN.

Manager of the Republican House Billiard Rooms, Milwaukee, Wis.

at the drummer's. When he did glance at them he studied the cards carefully.

"Well, you've played me to a finish," said he, "and you can have my shop to-morrow. It's a good thing I've got nobody but myself. Like a fool I was risking all on the best full house in the deck, but then you know that's poker. But don't tell anybody that you won my shop. Tell them rather that you bought it. I will go away to-morrow."

"I was banking on the hearse," said the drummer, "and I was playing with other folks money. Had I lost, you could have carried me to the train in this same old hearse, but I couldn't have gone alone. I drew to that inside flush and filled it. I'll never try it again, though."

"As they looked up the lights of the city came in view. The hearse rattled on, and two days later the papers announced that a new undertaker had come and his name was McNulty."

## IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The fact that a party of men who were bent upon wreaking vengeance upon a man against whom they had a grudge made a mistake in the house, and deluged with icy water a young married couple at Columbus, O., didn't atone for the drenching they received, nor for the subsequent illness of the lady from the shock.

Of course they made all kinds of apologies, and the husband is debating whether it will not be best for him to prosecute.

## IT WASN'T IN EARNEST.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There are some young women in the cultured city of Boston who have been taking very kindly of late to the boxing game, and there are a few who have become very expert at punching and blocking. The result has been numerous contests in gymnasiums in which the presence of man is forbidden. It was during one of these bouts recently that the cleverest girl of the school landed a punch that almost put her opponent out of the business. The one who was hit went to the floor in a very groggy condition, and it took some minutes to bring her around so that she could realize what had happened.

## JACK HIGHLIN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Jack Highlin is the able and efficient manager of the Republican House Billiard and Pool Parlors at Milwaukee, Wis. He is one of the best known sporting men in the Northwest, and is a personal friend of Harry Klink, manager of "Kid" Sayres and all around good fellow of Milwaukee.

## OUR DOG PICTURES.

[WITH PHOTOS.]

On an accompanying page are three famous dogs whom we want our readers to know about. "Morphine" is a fox terrier, owned by T. A. Vinke, of St. Charles, Mo., and was a contestant in the recent St. Louis bench show.

"Young Turk" is a handsome and well-bred bull terrier, owned by James P. McGraw, of 13 Padanaram road, Danbury, Conn., and is eligible for honors in the pit if anybody desires to make a match.

"Bob" is the champion 28-pound dog of Ohio, the winner of eleven battles. He won the title by beating Tom Baker's dog, "Dewey," in thirty minutes. He has also defeated Charley Wittmer's 28-pound dog "White" in thirty-two minutes, and Gatto's "Jack" in four minutes, and many others. He is eight years old and still able and willing to continue business.

## WOMEN DANCERS

AFTER THE

## CHAMPIONSHIP

The Top Notchers After the "Police Gazette" Medal.

WILL BE A GREAT NIGHT

Tammany Hall the Scene of the Contest; Time, January 30.

The employees of Tony Pastor's Theatre have everything in readiness for their annual entertainment and ball at Tammany Hall, on the evening of Jan. 30, on which occasion the ladies' buck dancing contest for the "Police Gazette" championship medal will take place.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the coming event, and many a clever and charming dancer of the stage has to win the beautiful trophy. The contestants will include the pick and flower of the vaudeville stage from pretty, dainty Josie Barrows, whose ability to keep time to fast music is phenomenal, along the line to Lulu Beeson, who is one of the headliners at the game of buck dancing, and including such experts as Maud Ditty, Bijou Russell, Dennella Zereth, Ida Williams, Bertha Gleason, the two good-looking and versatile Ford Sisters, and last but not least by a long shot, Nellie De Veau, the charming young woman from Brooklyn, who enters wearing a "Police Gazette" medal, which she won some years ago in a dancing contest in the City of Churches.

The entertainment part of the programme will be good, because the boys behind the scenes at Pastor's have many friends in the profession who are only too anxious to oblige them, and as a result the talent of the profession will be on hand, with sketches and monologues, and they will all be headliners, too.

The judges for the dancing contest will be selected on the evening of the 30th, and their impartiality is assured in advance, so that the medal will really go to the champion of them all, and her name is —

## BEAUTY FLAGGED THE TRAIN.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A good looking girl who lives near Perth Amboy, N. J., has suddenly jumped into prominence and is being made much of by her friends, because while out walking the other day she passed a switch which she thought was open, and running down the tracks flagged a passenger train. The people on the train thought they had had a narrow escape and promptly made up a purse for her. The brakeman who was sent ahead to investigate reported everything all right and the train proceeded.

## LEW SEEKER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Lew Seeker is a clever and capable blackface comedian and the head of the Seeker Trio, which made its Eastern debut recently with considerable success.

## OLIVE MARSTON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Olive Marston, of 2432 Harlan street, Philadelphia, Pa., is better known in theatrical circles as "Little Columbia." She is a four-year-old actress and has



## CHAUNCEY MORLAN.

From Indianapolis, and He Tips the Beam at 748 Pounds.

town. He expected to remain over night in the town, and was comfortably quartered at the hotel early in the evening when his assistant in Greentown telegraphed to him to hurry home for another funeral. So he had to go that night. While the negroes in the stable were hitching the horses to the hearse a young man who was at the hotel, a drummer, said he had missed his train out and would like to make Greentown that night so he could finish his work and leave early in the morning. The embalming artist offered him a seat on the hearse.

"It's not the kind of train I usually take," said the drummer, "but I want to reach my city, and if three of us can crowd on the seat I will risk it."

"When the hearse was driven up to the hotel porch the guests ambled out to see it start. The undertaker had his trappings and the drummer had his grips. There was a lot of joking, and a moment later the death carriage rattled off through the sand.

"The night was dark and stormy. Five miles out drops of rain began falling and rumblings of thunder made the drummer shiver further on the seat. The undertaker suggested that they go inside to escape the drenching which was certain to come, and the drummer consented. The driver had a stack of coats to keep himself dry. Just after the two men crawled in the hearse the rain began to come down in torrents. The passengers had a lantern, though they could not feel comfortable. The drummer opened his satchel and brought out a flask. He offered it to the under-



CROSSETT AND WARD.

Rag-time Irish Comedians with the Bonheur Show.

already appeared many times before the footlights. She appeared in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company as Harry (Eliza's child). Her specialty is coon songs and buck and wing dancing. Her favorite songs are "Coon, Coon, Coon," "Stay in Your Own Back Yard" and "Rufus, Don't Tense Me." She is a pupil of the famous Philadelphia theatrical school of M. J. Fenton.

## A GREAT PICTURE

All in colors entitled "Fun in a Barber Shop." Send \$1.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks and get it free.

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**JOSEPHINE SABEL.**

SHE SINGS UP-TO-DATE COON SONGS AND  
SINGS THEM GOOD, TOO.



*Photo by Gove, Milwaukee.*

**BESSIE VON NYE.**

A SHAPELY AND CHARMING MEMBER OF  
THE LILLIPUTIAN COMPANY.



*Photo by Gove, Milwaukee.*

**WINNIE RICHARDS.**

NOW ON TOUR WITH THE "GAY GIRLS  
OF GOTHAM" COMPANY.



*Photo by J. B. Wilson, Chicago.*

**THE ETHELS.**

A PAIR OF CLEVER CHICAGO CHILDREN WHOSE SERVICES ARE ALWAYS  
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*Photo by J. B. Wilson, Chicago.*

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RECOGNITION IN THE POLICE GAZETTE.



**BAILEY AND MADISON.**  
ACROBATIC COMEDIANS WHO ARE MAKING  
A HIT WITH REILLY AND WOODS.



**"KID" COLLINS' CAFE.**  
ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT RESORTS OF BESSEMER, ALA., WHICH IS A POPULAR  
RENDEZVOUS FOR THE LEADING SPORTING MEN OF THE STATE.



# TEXAS GIRL'S RACE

WITH A CLOUDBURST

## WON HER A HUSBAND

Chased by a Raging Flood in the Guadalupe, She Saves a Man's Life and Gets a Proposal of Marriage.

THRILLING RIDE AHEAD OF A TORRENT.

A Little Romance of Texas Which Turned Out Happily and Ended With Bridal Bells During the Christmas Holidays.

There are a few romances left in this workaday world, and one of them comes from the Guadalupe river. A wealthy ranchman, who lives on the great plateau between the Guadalupe and Devil rivers, while on a visit to Kerrville, Tex., not long ago, met a most charming young orphan girl, who so impressed him that he at once offered her a handsome salary if she would go to his ranch and teach music to his two daughters. She accepted, and arrangements were at once made for the trip, which was to be made in a double-seated hack drawn by two mustangs. The girl was on the back seat and the ranchman and a well-known mountaineer were in front.

The party spent the night at the house of Uncle Dick Joy in Japonica. He is an old settler, famous for his endurance on the trail of hostile Indians, and known all over Western Texas as a successful horse racer. At this particular time he had just finished training a magnificent sorrel horse called Charmer for the ranchman.

It being the intention of the rancher to take Charmer home with him, he had the animal brought out when he was ready to start, and after debating with the guide for a moment as to the best way to handle him, he finally concluded to ask the girl to hold the halter and lead him for a short distance. The young girl was pleased to have something to do with the beautiful creature, for she thought he was the most magnificent animal that she had ever seen.

After traveling a short distance the ranchman tied the halter strap about the sensible horse's neck and turned him loose. He continued to trot close to the hack, frequently thrusting his nose against the girl's shoulder to be petted.

About ten miles beyond Japonica one of the mustangs showed symptoms of colic, and the hack was stopped and the ponies unhitched, to give them a rest.

At that moment there was a deafening noise—the premonition of one of those cloud bursts which sweeps everything out of its path. The girl was lifted to the bare back of the race horse, and told to head for Japonica. She had been raised on a Texas ranch, and she was at home, even on the bare back of a flying race horse. She knew the Guadalupe, and she fully realized her danger. The awful roaring of the coming torrent evidently frightened the horse, and he fairly flew along the trail as if determined to escape.

There was a sharp turn of the road which enabled her by slightly turning her head to see the approaching torrent. It looked like a great wave of the ocean surging between the walls of rock, crushing everything in its path and throwing great rafts of drift amidst showers of foam to the tops of the mountains.

She saw the hack lifted high in the air, and then thrown forward to disappear beneath the torrent, and she caught a glimpse of two men seemingly in the shadow of the coming wave. They were mounted on ponies, and she could see them striking the animals with their big sombreros.

It was only a short distance to a canyon which led into the mountains away from the river. She hoped to turn into this canyon and escape, but the horse flew by the place as if he had been shot from a gun. The two men were more fortunate. They barely reached the dry gorge and turned their ponies into it, when the flood was at their heels, and every hair was wet with spray.

The thoroughbred could outrun the river, and he would easily have won the race if he could have kept in a dry trail. His rider was just beginning to congratulate herself over her narrow escape when she came to a narrow canyon, where the trail followed the bed of the river for two hundred yards or more.

The water was knee deep. The horse struck the stream on the jump, and stumbled to his knees. He arose and lunged forward with all his strength.

The girl knew that aside from the danger of falling the game horse was killing himself, but she could not control him with the halter. Again she heard the roaring of the torrent, and when she looked back she saw the great cedar trees leap from the crest of the wall of water and crash against the sides of the rocky canyons. When the feet of the noble horse touched dry ground spray and foam were falling upon his back. One false step meant death.

The girl clung to the mane, and once more he distanced the mad river. She passed some women and children who were fishing, and gave them warning of the coming flood.

By this time the horse was white with foam, but his speed had not abated. He was evidently trying to reach his stable at Japonica, where he doubtless felt that he would be safe from all danger. The girl passed several places that offered her an opportunity to turn away into the mountains, but she could not control her horse, and she was afraid to dismount while the animal was going at such terrific speed.

She was never out of danger, for the flood often gained upon her. When within two miles of Japonica she heard it roaring, and at the same moment she saw a wagon approaching. She began to wave her arms and shout a warning. There was hardly room for her

to pass the wagon, and she had to slacken his speed.

There were three men in the wagon and one of them was sick. When the two men on the front seat heard the noise of the approaching flood they sprang to the ground and started as fast as they could run toward the lower end of the canyon, where they hoped to escape by ascending a gorge or the side of the mountain. The horse had cautiously passed between the wagon and the wall, and the girl was about to give him rein, for the torrent was dangerously near, when she saw a white face and arms raised imploringly from the rear end of the vehicle. Throwing all her strength on the halter she barely managed to check the horse.

It was easy to see that the deserted man in the wagon was unable to save himself.

By tugging with all her might at the rein she managed to pull her mount against the wagon. "Be quick," she shouted, but the sick man needed no urging. He possessed enough strength to throw himself on the horse's back behind the girl. The flood was nearer the noble animal's heels than it ever had been, but a few



Photo by Gillett, Portsmouth, O.

### "PARSON" WADDELL.

Bright Little Animal Trainer of Buffalo, N. Y.

vigorous jumps put him beyond its reach. The girl heard the almost human shrieks of the horses and the crash of the wagon as the mad waters rolled onward.

In a few moments the horse crossed the river for the last time, giving a snort of triumph as he caught sight of Japonica and felt his feet striking rising ground beyond the reach of the merciless flood. The animal dropped to his knees when he reached the yard gate, but he was not hurt. When the excitement incident to the terrible flood had passed and good news had been heard from the two men of the party the sick man, whose life she had saved, told her his name and said that his home was in Louisiana, where his father owned a sugar plantation.

"I understand," he said, "that you are an orphan girl. You saved my life, and you are the bravest little piece of humanity in the world. I happen to have enough of the world's goods and to spare. You must let me do something more than thank you for risking your life to save mine."

She laughed at his suggestion, but she must have changed her mind while nursing the handsome young Louisianian back to health, for they were married during the Christmas holidays.

### M. L. HARRIS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Mory L. Harris is known as Chicago's famous trick and fancy bicyclist. The seat and handle-bar stand shown in the photo is one of the most daring tricks on the bicycle. The background is a correct scene of the

### DECIDES ALL BETS

Handy vest-pocket bet decider. The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902. Complete records of all sporting events. Out now. Send in your orders at once. Price 10 cents.

Garfield race track, Chicago. He rides up and down stairs, jumps over tables and has ridden one mile on the unicycle in 4 minutes and 42 seconds. He has rode one mile backwards and two miles on the rear wheel.

### BAILEY AND MADISON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Bailey and Madison are two bright acrobatic comedians. This is their fourth season in the profession and



Photo by Henskel Chicago.

### FRANKIE COLTON.

Plays Soubrette Parts at Sam T. Jack's Theatre, Chicago.

they have made a tremendous hit this season with Reilly & Wood's Big Show. Mr. Bailey is one of those funny comedians you never tire of, and his character of a sporty tramp is very clean and well done. Mr. Madison is one of the quickest and neatest acrobats for his size, being nearly six feet high and weighing 190 pounds, and is the only one doing a double twisting somersault.

### COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT IT

Enclosed you will find ten cents for which please send me one of your "Annals" for 1902. Having your "Annual" since it was first published, I could not get along without it. I am a constant reader of your paper.

Yours truly, R. J. FINN, Watervliet, N. Y.

### GEORGE F. COLE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

George F. Cole is a high class tenor soloist and vocal director of Easton, Pa., and he is very popular in the Lehigh Valley.

### WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH.

[WITH PHOTO.]

William E. Griffith is the editor and proprietor of the Weekly Rockdale Herald, published at Glen Riddle, Pa. He is a clever and versatile writer and is very popular in the section of the country in which he resides.

### G. W. KYBERD.

[WITH PHOTO.]

G. W. Kyberd, or, as he is more popularly known, "Swiftwater Bill," is one of the best known citizens of Forest Hill, Cal. He is a great sporting man in Placer County, and his name is a familiar one along the Pacific Coast.

### "PARSON" WADDELL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

"Parson" Waddell is the son of "Doc" Waddell, the well-known showman. He is a gifted trainer of animals and possesses a pony that will do anything he is told to do. The pony can talk to the extent of making sounds that resemble yes and no.

### CHAUNCEY MORLAN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Chauncey Morlan is known as "The Human Whale." His age is twenty-nine, weight 749 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. He lives at Indianapolis, and his wife weighs 600 pounds. They are undoubtedly the largest and heaviest couple in all the world.

### HE WAS JUST IN TIME.

A fireman of Minneapolis, Minn., who was on theatre duty the other night had a chance to show that he was of some use, and he promptly availed himself of the opportunity. One of the prettiest girls in the show set fire, in some unaccountable manner, to her swing cape, and it was blazing merrily away when the fireman happened to see it. Of course it took him but a minute to extinguish the blaze, and then when the danger was all over she promptly kissed him and he felt that he was fully rewarded.

### SHE RANG THE DINNER BELL.

Presence of mind and nerve on the part of the wife of a leading physician routed four safe blowers at Westfield, Ill., recently, who were endeavoring to loot the safe in the dry goods store of a leading merchant. She was awakened about 3 o'clock by a loud detonation in the store, which adjoins her home. She aroused her son and told him to notify the authorities, but he found two robbers with Winchester rifles pacing the street.

Fearlessly the woman grasped a large dinner bell, darted upstairs, threw open the windows and rang the bell with might and main. The guards below were too dumfounded to shoot and her plan succeeded admirably, citizens appearing on the street by scores. The robbers, forced to leave their unfinished work, escaped.

They had reached the inner portion of the safe, which contained a large amount of money, when interrupted. Previously the robbers looted the postoffice of stamps and broke into a restaurant.

## IT IS A HARD JOB

FOR THIS CITIZEN

## TO GET A WIFE

He's Very Liberal and Will Give Up Ten Dollars.

HARD LUCK SO FAR.

He Corresponded With 300 Females, But All Wanted Coin.

There is a man in Batavia, Ill., who is so anxious to get a wife that he is willing to pay anyone the enormous sum of \$10 who will help him out. He has tried a score of matrimonial agencies but without result, and he has corresponded with over 300 queens of beauty with nothing doing. At the beginning of his quest for a wife he confined his efforts to Batavia, but that beautiful little town has a woeful scarcity of girls of marriageable age who would accept his offer. When he was just beginning to don long trousers an epidemic of matrimony struck the village, and all of the girls with whom he went to school got married. These were the only ones he liked. The others all gave him the "cold shoulder."

At the time this state of affairs was looked upon by him as a joke. The great problem of his life then was to learn the art of earning his own living. He mastered this by getting a job that paid him \$1 a day, and finally his wages ran up to \$3.50. Then he discovered that he was earning more than he really knew what to do with. He began putting money into the Batavia Bank, and in a few years he found that he had \$300 to his credit.

"I am saving too much; I need a wife," said he, and thereupon he cast his eyes about for some likely village belle. But to his dismay he discovered that all of the belles were either engaged or expected to be.

While he was in this dilemma an opportunity that seemed full of golden prospects presented itself. One of his friends gave him a matrimonial paper. It contained touching appeals from lovesick heiresses and beautiful working-girls who wanted husbands.

He sat down and wrote fifty letters, each being a response to an advertisement. In a few days he was flooded with replies. Some of the letters were from "dashing blondes" and others from "pretty brunettes." Some sent photographs, but all described themselves minutely as being handsome and intelligent. After he had been corresponding with three hundred girls for two months the ones to whom he had taken the greatest fancy and who received the longest missives from him began making requests for money.

But there was one who did not mention money. To her his heart finally turned. The girl who seemed to have won his heart was named Alberta and she lived in Milwaukee. The wedding day was set. Alberta was to journey to Batavia and they were to plight their troth in the village church.

A few days before the date set for the wedding Alberta wrote to him asking him for \$10 to pay her railroad fare to Batavia. This dispelled his dream of love to a certain extent, but he was still willing to trust in his fiancée, so he sent her the following ultimatum:

"Dear Alberta: your letter I received with pleasure you ask me for 10 dollars to pay you bill I told you it would be better to wait till we was together I will willing help you pay then when you get here I remain your true friend and lover."

She never wrote again and he is still single.

### ALL YOUNG SPORTS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Eagle Athletic Club of Erie, Pa., has a nice club house at Eighteenth and Plum streets, where the boys



Photo by Barker, Bridgeton, N. J.

### LEW SEEKER.

Clever Black-face Comedian of the Seeker Trio.

meet every night to have a good time. Among the members are John Dundon, George Hartline, John Diehl, Jake Spaeth, Tom Farrell, Clyde Weighel, Roy Dougherty, Charles Greshopper, Joe Keefe, Dundon, J. Hartline, and Soldier Smith, the mascot.

### MAKE YOURSELF STRONG

The art of wrestling nicely illustrated and containing portraits of the champions. Price, 25 cents each. Richard K. Fox, Publisher, Franklin Sq., New York.



# Physical Culture

POLICE GAZETTE CONTEST IS CREATING GREAT INTEREST AMONG ATHLETES EVERYWHERE.

Everybody says the Police Gazette physical culture contest is:-

Great!

And what everybody says must be true.

We know it is going to be a

Big thing!

By the number of photographs received from all parts of the country—  
Hundreds of them.

All the well-developed, muscular athletes and young men who aspire to distinction have become imbued with a desire to win one of those handsome prizes so generously donated by Mr. Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of the Police Gazette. They are:

First prize--Large gold championship medal, embellished with a diamond mounting, appropriately designed and manufactured by an A 1 jeweller and costing \$100.

Second prize--\$50 in gold pieces.

Third prize--\$25 in gold pieces.

Fourth prize--\$10 in gold pieces.

The conditions of the contest are as follows:

All amateur athletes between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible—

Send a good cabinet size portrait (no tints) of yourself showing your physical qualifications to the Police Gazette office—

Of course, you must be well developed and show yourself to have trained and cultivated your physical attainments—

The contestants are mainly those who go in for gymnastics and field athletics—

It is the young men who find pleasure and healthful enjoyment in taking physical exercise whom Mr. Fox desires to reward.

Photographs will show to what extent you have reached an improvement in physical development.

—We want you to feel that you have an equal chance with the next fellow, and no favoritism will be permitted—

We want to inspire you all with a feeling of friendly rivalry—

—Nothing more—

Cut out coupon on page 2 of the Police Gazette. Write on it your name, age, residence and when possible your measurements. Paste it on the back of the photograph so as to ensure proper identification—

No photographs returned—

Entry costs you nothing!

Don't hesitate to send in your portrait because some other fellow's muscles show up a little better than yours—

There may be a physical defect in his makeup that will not escape the observation of lynx-eyed judges—

The men from whom the judges are to be selected are eminently qualified to tell a perfect man when they see one.

Don't doubt, but read who they are!

Ex-Champion James J. Corbett, Charley White, the eminent pugilistic referee; Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Charles E. (Parson) Davies, Rolandow, America's champion strong man; Prof. Attila, who developed Sandow; Gus Hill, America's champion club swinger, and Sam C. Austin, sporting editor of the Police Gazette.

These judges have been chosen because they are known to be upright, fair minded men, whose opinions are worth having—

They will give a decision based upon their judgment as indicated by the photographs—

No favoritism will be countenanced—

## BOXING IS EASY

"Boxing and How to Train" is an authentic and reliable book on the subject. It is fully illustrated. Price only 25 cents.

And the lad from an obscure little hamlet down in Maine will receive as much consideration as his rival in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco or any other big city—

The contest is open to all—

Barring professional athletes and strong men—

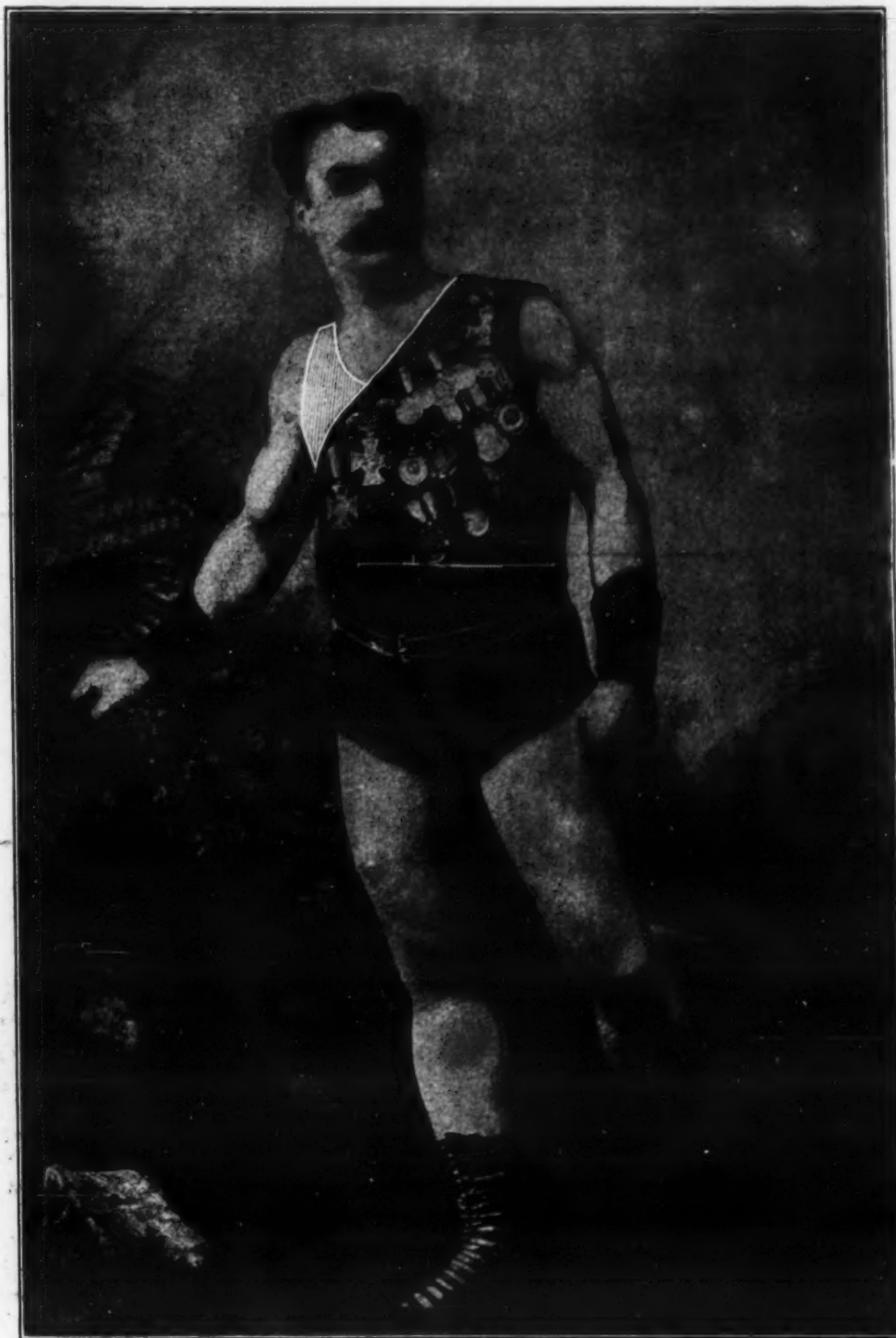
All photographs will be acknowledged and

most of them published in the Police Gazette so that our readers can see just what we are doing—

Everything open and above board.

That's the motto of the Police Gazette.

It's up to you now and is your fault if you don't capture one of those fine prizes.



ATTILA, THE MODERN HERCULES.

Who Developed Sandow and is Considered one of the Strongest Men in the World.

## FAMOUS STRONG MAN ENDORSES THE PHYSICAL CULTURE CONTEST.

ATTILA'S SCHOOL OF MODERN ATHLETICS, 1281 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

January 6, 1902.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Reading in the columns of your paper the announcement of your proposal to give as a prize for muscular development to young men between the ages of 18 and 25 a trophy, I desire to signify by this letter my hearty approval and co-operation for the object desired. Your paper, which during my professional travels I have found to be regarded as the standard sporting paper of the world, and which I have found read with pleasure not only in the civilized capitals of Europe but in the remotest parts of India, Siberia and Japan, seems to me the most suitable of this class of journals to encourage the highest form of athletics, athletics to my mind being the development of brawn and muscle rather than the species of sport which so many falsely term athletics. I consider also the fact that a trophy is the most suitable reward that could be given, being appreciated more highly by the recipient for what it represents in honor than for its value in a monetary sense. I would suggest to you, however, that there should be a division in the classes of competitors; that you should consider in fact the developments in lightweights as well as in heavyweights, for to the ordinary observer the reward might be given to the larger man, who in proportion does not manifest the strength of his smaller competitor. The judges you have selected are men fully qualified to decide contests of this character, and if in any way I can aid you in this most kindly proposition for the encouragement of true sport I am at your disposal.

Very sincerely yours,

ATTILA.

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY ABOUT IT.

The physical culture contest, now being held under the auspices of the POLICE GAZETTE, is a great undertaking.—*Peoria (Ill.) Star.*

The man who wins the physical culture contest held by the POLICE GAZETTE will be a worthy rival to Sandow.—*Marshalltown (Ia.) Times-Republican.*

The POLICE GAZETTE is holding a physical culture contest for the amateur athletes of America. Sandow must look to his laurels.—*Terre Haute (Ind.) Gazette.*

Over two hundred athletes in all parts of the country have sent in their entry to the "Police Gazette" physical culture contest. All amateurs are eligible.—*Nevada City (Cal.) Daily Transcript.*

An effort is being made to develop another Sandow by the POLICE GAZETTE. A diamond championship medal and three other prizes are to be given to the victors.—*Detroit (Mich.) Evening News.*

Every well developed amateur athlete and gymnasium expert ought to enter the "Police Gazette" physical culture contest. The prizes are a diamond championship medal and three other prizes in gold.—*Big Rapids (Mich.) Evening Bulletin.*

Richard K. Fox, who gave the pugilistic championship belts and numerous other trophies, has given a diamond championship medal and three other prizes in gold, to be awarded to the winners of the physical culture contest now being held under the auspices of the POLICE GAZETTE.—*Berkely (Cal.) Daily Gazette.*

Richard K. Fox, of the POLICE GAZETTE, who has offered belts and trophies galore for all kinds of contests from pugs and actresses down to barkeepers and barbers, has a new contest on, which is styled the "Physical Culture Contest," and for which a purse of gold is offered. The contest is to be decided from photographs showing physical development.—*Des Moines (Ia.) Capital.*

## ATHLETIC CLUBS ATTENTION!

We want the addresses of all athletic and boxing clubs, gymnasiums, Turn Vereins and physical culture schools throughout the United States, with the names of all officers.

## WHAT SOME ATHLETES SAY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 6, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Please enter me as a contestant in the "Police Gazette" physical culture contest. The scheme is a great one and worthy of the POLICE GAZETTE. ALBERT BECHTOLD, Concordia Turn Verein.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 7, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Please enter me as a contestant and oblige a subscriber. Your paper is the best of its kind in the country and the only one in which anybody that takes an interest in athletics can find the latest sporting news. H. LANDSBURG.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 6, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed please find my portrait for the physical culture contest. I have long been anxious to engage in a competition for the splendid prize given by the leading sporting paper of the world and I hasten to take advantage of this opportunity. JOSEPH TRENT.

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 7, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: The physical culture contest now being held under the auspices of the POLICE GAZETTE is unquestionably the grandest project ever originated in the sporting world. It is not a surprise to me as I have hardly missed an issue of your famous sporting paper for many years. JOSEPH G. BENEDETTE.

DERBY, CONN., Jan. 9, 1902.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I sent you by mail this morning my photo for the competition you are giving for amateur athletes. I am a wrestler and a member of the Amateur Athletic Union, and I have competed in several tournaments. I have been before the students of Yale University for an exhibition of muscular development, and was measured by Dr. Seaver of Yale. Will you kindly let me know when you are finished with my photo whether it can be returned to me as it is the only one I have. I am a reader of your paper and have been for six years. AL REVERE.

Picture you send is a poor one and cannot use it. Send another. We cannot undertake to return any portraits.

## ALL SPORTING RECORDS

Will be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902, which is now ready. Send in your order. The price, as usual, is 10 cents.

If You Haven't a 1902 Police Gazette Sporting Annual Send for One Without Delay. Only 10 Cents





IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE.

WHITECAPS OF COLUMBUS, O., PICK OUT THE WRONG HOUSE AND DELUGE A BRIDAL COUPLE WITH A STREAM OF ICY WATER.





BEAUTY FLAGGED THE TRAIN.

SHE USED HER PETTICOAT TO NOTIFY THE ENGINEER OF TROUBLE NEAR PERTH AMBOY, N. J., AND THE GRATEFUL PASSENGERS MADE UP A HANDSOME PURSE FOR HER.



IT WASN'T IN EARNEST.

BUT THE CLEVER AND ATHLETIC SCHOOL CHAMPION OF BOSTON PUNCHED A LITTLE TOO HARD AND ALMOST LANDED A KNOCKOUT ON HER FAIR OPPONENT.



# JEFFRIES WILLING TO TALK

ABOUT A MATCH FOR THE TITLE BUT

## FITZ WANTS TO FIGHT

Champion Says He Doesn't Want to Force Lanky Bob Into the Ring if the Latter Has Retired.

SPORTS LAUGH AT JEFF'S CHANGED ATTITUDE.

Choynski in Training Again---"Denver Ed" Martin Aspires to the Title---Soft Mark for Tommy Ryan---Gossip.

It begins to look as if Bob Fitzsimmons was going to make things mighty unpleasant for heavy-weight champion Jim Jeffries. Before he left San Francisco, after defeating Gus Ruhlin, he was loud in proclaiming his eagerness to again fight the man whose defeat elevated him to the plane of eminence he aspired to. At that time Fitz had reiterated the statement regarding his retirement and added that his determination was as immovable as the rock of Gibraltar. The indications pointed to easy sailing for Jeffries, and he started East like a cyclone, threatening annihilation to his former foe. The trail from 'Frisco to Chicago was punctuated with statements about what he intended to do to Fitz when he struck New York, but he arrived in the Windy City to learn that his old-time rival was not quite so positive about his intention to retire; in fact, had said that if Billy Delaney, Jeffries' representative, had manifested any real inclination to make a match, any serious hitch might be compromised and arrangements made for another fight.

This was apparently a little contingency which Jeffries had not provided for, and he hastened to relieve himself of any responsibility for not fighting again the man from whom he won his title by talking about \$50,000 side bets and other conditions which he knew would not be acceptable. When he landed in New York a week later a complete change in his attitude was observed. He congratulated Delaney for having made the match with Sharkey and evinced every disposition to dodge Fitzsimmons. Then, as if to excuse himself for absenting himself from the metropolis, he took a two weeks engagement on the road with a burlesque troupe.

Passing through the metropolis, en route from Boston to Philadelphia, the "troop" paused long enough for Delaney to say:

"We have not had any word from Fitzsimmons, but if he will appoint some place to meet me during the coming week up to Friday, I will be there at whatever time he wishes. I will come back here to New York as soon as I receive word from Fitzsimmons, and will meet him at any newspaper office, hotel or other office he names, to talk the matter over. Now, understand me, I do not wish to force him to fight Jeffries if he does not wish to reconsider his determination to retire from the ring but if he is willing to fight again, then I hope he will let me know at once where he will meet me so as to talk it over.

"I probably shall have to leave for the Pacific Coast Friday, and, of course, it will be necessary to have the meeting, if we do have one, before that day. As you know, we have waived our original proposition as to a side bet being necessary if a match be made."

Fitzsimmons should be extremely well pleased with the amount of consideration with which Jeffries has treated him, especially in what he says about not wanting to force him to fight. I'm not particularly stuck on Fitz and know the feeling toward me is reciprocated, but I must do him the justice to say that nobody has ever yet been in a position to force him to fight, and but little strenuous persuasion from Jeffries will be required if he shows that he means business.

As to the meeting "on Friday" proposed by Delaney, this paper can hardly wait to learn anything definite about it, but I'd like to lay a fair price that it won't be held and the excuse will come from the Jeffries end.

It was a sight for sore eyes to see good old Joe Choynski the other day, going through his routine of training just as energetically and enthusiastically as if he had a half a dozen matches on. I met him in Wood's gymnasium in New York city, the favorite indoor training resort of all the big pugilists. In talking over the fistie situation with him, I learned that Joe wants to fight, and wants it so badly he will train down to the middleweight limit, 155 pounds, just to accommodate the numerous pugilists in that division who have been raising the cry of "he's too big."

Joe has begged for matches with Marvin Hart, "Wild Bill" Hanrahan, "Kid" Carter, George Gardiner, and Jack Root without avail. Finding it impossible to secure a match with men in his class, Joe concluded to make a play for the middleweights, and said he would meet any man in Chicago in that division. If no one wants his game he says he will stretch it several points and take on any two middleweights on the same night.

Choynski is to meet Jim Jeffries shortly, after which he will be ready to meet any of the light heavies or middleweights. Joe weighed 163 pounds, and said he could relieve himself of five pounds and still be strong enough to put up a bruising battle.

"Denver Ed" Martin, the black fellow whom I referred to recently as the only "comer" who looked to have a chance of succeeding to the title of heavy-weight champion of the world, seems to have been sufficiently encouraged by what I said to go after Jeffries for a match. He was nervy enough, too, to say that the fight, if one was arranged, must be for the championship, but Jeff balked at this proposition, and while he expressed himself as willing to battle with a negro, it would only be for a purse and a side wager.

While all the champion fighters nowadays take their cue from the veteran gladiator John L. Sullivan in drawing the color line, not a single one of them has shown himself to be as consistent as he was. Speaking of the big fellow in this connection, McInerney, of the

New Orleans Item, whose remarks on pugilism are always timely and interesting, recently said:

"Sullivan went the present champion one better, in that he would not enter a ring with a colored man, either for the championship or anything else. Recalling Sullivan, one is reminded of what he said to George Godfrey, the Chelsea colored heavyweight, when the latter wanted to engage with him for the championship, which the only Sullivan was then the possessor of. Godfrey, who saw Sullivan in a barroom, accosted him, saying that, if he was at leisure, he would like to speak to the champion. Sullivan replied that he was engaged—he was drinking—but that if Godfrey wanted to chat with him to go ahead, he'd listen. Godfrey, pulling himself up, said: 'Mr. Sullivan, I want to ask you to give me a chance to win the championship, which you have won.' Sullivan ordered another drink, and, looking at Godfrey with a contemptuous

I am prepared to match him against any one in the business on these conditions. Tommy Ryan has, during the past six months, constantly challenged Ferns and, although "Rube" answered the challenges, Ryan never saw fit to respond."

When Ryan read that, his dander must have gone up with a leap and a bound, and hardly waiting to catch his breath he dashed off to the nearest newspaper office and poured his troubles into the ear of the credulous chronicler of sporting facts with the following result:

"I will make a match with Ferns within twenty-four hours if he will put up his forfeit with any reliable newspaper man. I had decided to retire, but all of this talk about my being a heavy drinker and a has been changed my plans. I take the best of care of myself, exercise daily, and never dissipate."

All of which is very interesting and the indications all point to the opinion that Ryan has discovered another soft mark!

It will be pleasing news to Terry McGovern to learn that Jack Roberts, who is the 125-pound champion of England, is coming to America. Charley McKeever, the Yankee pugilist at the helm, wants to steer his boat for the shores of America and the feather-weight championship of the world. Roberts is now under the management of McKeever, and has a rich backer named E. A. Humphreys. To the correspondent McKeever said:

"Roberts is after that championship and will fight either Corbett or McGovern twenty or twenty-five rounds at 125 or 128 pounds for the best purse in America. Reasonable expenses must be allowed for traveling, etc. The expenses may be paid us immediately on arrival or forwarded in advance. These are the only terms on which Roberts will visit America."

If those are the only terms under which Roberts will come, I think the pleasure of seeing him will be denied us for some time.

The day for sending automobiles and steamships after fighters has passed.

I am glad to see somebody view the bridge-jumping nuisance in the same light which prompted me several years ago to tell a candidate for death by the suicide route that I wouldn't go thirty feet to see anybody jump off the Brooklyn Bridge.

Referring to a brainless monkey who made the jump the other day and by sheer good fortune—nothing else.



AL. McMURRAY.

The Efficient Matchmaker and Manager of Several Fighting Clubs in the South.

neer, said: "George, when I get ready to fight rats, dogs, pigs and niggers, I'll give you the first chance." Peter Jackson also asked Sullivan for a fight for the championship, and the latter said that colored men could not enter a ring with him. It was good for Sullivan that he refused to fight with Jackson, for the latter would have defeated him; it that time, though there was a time when black Peter wouldn't have lasted as long as a clean shirt in a street fight."

Martin hardly has class enough yet to go after Jeffries, and will do well to wait until he wears the scalp of a few minor factors in the heavyweight game at his belt before he aspires to the title.

Tommy Ryan, who grabbed off the middle-weight championship title without having to fight for it and retains it with the clutch of a miser, because of his aversion to fighting a black man, Joe Walcott, is framing it up to do battle with one "Rube" Ferns, whom the self same Walcott recently "trimmed" with neatness and dispatch.

Ryan and Ferns have got to the point of exchanging airy persiflage through the medium of the daily press and when that occurs, everything indicates that "something is doing."

The first gun in the campaign was fired by Jack Hanley, to whom Charley Wilson, of Buffalo, transferred his interests in the "Rube" when Walcott stalked away with his championship laurels. Hanley must have been in a trance when Walcott was doing all these rude things to Ferns, for in his card the other day he said:

"I am of the opinion that Ferns is the best man in the world at 142 to 145 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock and

### TEEMS WITH INFORMATION

A midget in size, but a wonder in information—the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902. Accurate and authentic records of every description. Price 10 cents.

## JIM JEFFRIES

EXPLAINS WHY HE HAS

## NOT MET FITZ

Will Not Split Purse---Winner Must Take All.

FITZ KNOWS RING VALUE

Will Probably Insist Upon a Big Slice of the Receipts, Win or Lose.

Everybody in the East is looking forward to Jim Jeffries' return to New York, and the prospect that when he does he will find it to be to his interest to meet Bob Fitzsimmons and arrange a match for the championship. It was expected that a meeting of the two pugilists would be arranged when Jeffries came here from San Francisco last week, but he unexpectedly made a contract to go "on the road" with a traveling burlesque company for a short engagement and his return to the metropolis is expected next week. In speaking of his plans for the future the other day Jeffries said:

"I intend to do everything in my power to arrange a match with Fitzsimmons. I have come all the way from Los Angeles to induce Fitz to fight. I want to show him and the public that my victory at Coney Island was not a fluke one, and was not caused, as Fitz claims, by dope. When I fought Fitzsimmons I was compelled to give him 75 per cent. win or lose. I will do better than that for him. I will fight him, winner to take all or for a side bet of from \$10,000 up to \$50,000. If these terms are not agreeable to him I will agree to fight him, 65 per cent. to go to the winner and 35 to the loser.

"I would sooner fight Fitzsimmons than any other man in the world. I might possibly offer him better inducements if I think I can make a match with him. I will meet Fitz at any time it is convenient for him to make a match with him."

Jeffries said he could not understand what Fitzsimmons meant by "inducements" in regard to another match.

"I am not going to make any overtures in a financial way to Fitzsimmons. If Fitzsimmons wants to fight me he can have a match under these conditions—winner take all. If he desires a side bet I will accommodate him in any amount from \$5,000 to \$50,000. Lanky Bob has been making considerable capital out of the fact that I refused to fight him before the Horton law was repealed. Several weeks prior to Fitzsimmons' fight with Sharkey, Fitzsimmons approached William A. Brady, who was then my manager, and asked for a match. Fitzsimmons refused to accept the terms suggested by Brady. He said that the only way he would agree to fight me was to split the purse. Brady told Fitzsimmons that I would not accept such a proposition, and advised Fitz to go ahead with his match with Sharkey. When Fitzsimmons did finally change his mind regarding the division of the purse money, I was in no condition to fight. Had I made a match with Fitzsimmons at the time and been defeated, I would have done an injustice not only to myself, but to my backers as well."

It may be said that when Jeffries agrees to a certain guarantee Fitzsimmons will sign articles. This is the information from the headquarters of the Cornishman at Bensonhurst. Robert possesses an eye to business, and believes that he has the big champion on the hip. Fitz knows that Jeffries' match with Sharkey will not draw in California for the reason that the sailor is a dead card on the coast, and has been one ever since Referee Wyatt Earp decided that Fitz had lost his fight with Sharkey on an alleged foul. This was such a bare-faced piece of injustice that the 'Frisco sporting public never forgave Sharkey, though the latter's manager, Danny Lynch, was the real culprit. Fitzsimmons knows also that he is the real card, and that Jeffries wants to make a match with him for this reason. Robert says that he and the boller-maker could draw, perhaps, a \$50,000 gate, whereas Jeffries and Sharkey would be lucky to face a house containing \$20,000, if that.

Accordingly, Fitzsimmons, before he agrees to fight the champion again, will insist upon a division of the money that will insure him a big slice, win or lose. In order to carry his point the Cornishman will inform the champion when he meets him that he can either give in or "go fight Sharkey"—a proposition that Jeffries is not expected to balk over.

"Jeffries is not much of a card in 'Frisco now because he has been there to an advantage in his recent fight with Ruhlin, whom he whipped easily," said a Fitzsimmons supporter the other day. "Sharkey is looked upon there as a cinch for Jeff, so that their mill would not draw flies. Fitz has not been seen on the coast since he was robbed in the battle with Sharkey and his appearance there in a go with the champion would attract an immense house at any old price. That is why Bob wants to get a big whack at the money before he signs to fight. He feels that his name and reputation are worth something more than ordinary pugilists receive."

In other words Fitzsimmons will get what he wants or there will be no fight, and Jeff is too anxious to meet him, it is thought, for the looked-for gold to let quibbles interfere.

SULLIVAN DEFEATS SWEENEY.

Manchester, N. H., was on Jan. 10 the scene of a fight in which "Twin" Sullivan, of Boston, got the decision over Patny Sweeney, of Manchester, in a fifteen-round bout before 700 persons in the club room of the Queen City A. C. Honors were even to the thirteenth round, when Sullivan showed up with renewed strength. He was heavier, taller and had a longer reach than his opponent.

### A LITTLE JEWEL

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We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers---No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions---We Like to Hear From You.

C. H., Manchester, N. H.—F wins.  
J. D., San Francisco.—He wins a chip from each.  
A. G. B., Allentown, Pa.—Four kings win and cards must be shown.

C. A. V., Covington, Ky.—B scores three, but C loses his point. It is not a misdeal.

C. P. N., Brooklyn.—What nation in Europe has the largest standing army?.....Germany.

F. G. G., Catsauqua, Pa.—If A did not announce a split he wins, but he ought to discard face down.

G. W. C., Camden, S. C.—L. He (B) must put up six chips to get a sight for any part of the pot. 2 C can raise it and B must put up to play.

A. K., St. Marys, O.—Cinch; 10 points; A has seven and bids three, which he makes, high, low, game; B has nine and makes the jack; who wins?.....B.

W. H. M., South Scituate, R. I.—Double Pedro; A 33 and B 37; 42 is the game; A plays low, jack, Pedro; B high, game, Pedro. Who wins?.....Trump Pedro wins.

Reader, Fall River, Mass.—Auction pitch; bid to the board; A and B one to go; B bids three and plays the queen and makes his three; A plays the high?.....A wins.

R. N. T., Duluth, Minn.—A bet in playing crib that a hand with four threes and a nine spot in it counts 24; B says 20, or more than 24; which is right?.....Twenty-four.

F. T., Lambertville.—Frank has melded 150 trumps in a game of pinochle and lays down another king of trumps and claims 100 without the other queen?.....150 is all he gets.

F. M. L., Lawrence, Mass.—A is 9 points in a game of auction pitch; B is 7; B's deal; A bids 3; B refuses the bid and makes high, jack, game; A makes low. Who wins?.....A.

C. McG., Three Rivers, Canada.—Draw poker; five-cent limit; A is the dealer; B the ace; has C the right to make it 10 cents to take cards?.....C cannot do it if the limit is five cents.

R. L., Houlton, Me.—Pitch; does the bidder win, viz: A is one to go; B is three to go; B bids and makes high, jack, game; A holds low?.....A wins. "Sporting Annual" for 1902 is now ready.

H. E. F., Spring City, Pa.—Auction pitch; is the dealer obliged to make one more in excess of what has been bid?.....The dealer has the right to refuse any bid and make as many as the highest.

J. C., Braidwood, Ill.—Four-handed draw poker; A passes on the blind; B passes; C passes; D is the dealer; he opens; C is next to the dealer; can he raise the pot after passing once?.....Yes.

F. A. B., Nelson, B. C.—J and F play a game of casino, eleven points; F deals, and after deal score stands, J 4, F 7; then J deals and when deal is partly over F claims game, thinking he had 4 points on J's

J. O., Thomastown.—In a two-handed game of set-back, bid to the dealer but make your last point; A 7; B 9; A deals; B bids A 3; A takes it; B makes high, jack, game; A makes low; who wins?.....B wins.

J. A., Cleveland, O.—A, B and C are playing a game of seven-up, give one give all, everybody gives, cannot give out; A deals with two to go; B begs with one to go; A doesn't give; can C give?.....C cannot give.

J. P. T., Dayton, O.—In a strictly call shot game of straight pool is a person compelled to call kisses or billiards? In breaking the balls what constitutes a safe break?.....1. No. 2. Driving two object balls to the cushion.

W. S. A., Reading.—Answer in auction pitch, according to "Hoyle," page 230, copyrighted in 1892 by William B. Dick, if the dealer is obliged to make one in excess of what has been bid in order to pitch the trump?.....No.

W. S. A., Reading.—Answer if in auction pitch, according to "Hoyle," page 230, copyrighted in 1892 by William B. Dick, a player is obliged to make one in excess of what has been previously bid in order to pitch trump?.....Yes.

J. J. B., Louisville, Ky.—Buck-pitch; A, B and C; A, two points; B, nine points; C, 10 points; 11 points constitute the game; A deals; B offers two and buys playing high, jack and C plays low; who wins the game?.....C wins.

C. C., Hollidaysburg, Pa.—A holds ten eight, deuce and ace in game of casino, and there is a seven on the board. A builds it to an eight with his ace, and B cannot take it; can A then put his deuce on and make it a ten?.....No.

G. B., Brooklyn.—Three-handed game of pinochle; A goes out, leaving B and C to finish the game; C takes a trick and melds enough to count 1,000 and claims out; B contends that C must take another trick after the meld; which is right?.....C wins.

A. G., Defiance, O.—Six playing clinch; two have one to go and C and D have three to go; D gives two and gets high and low; C has fourteen for game and thinking it no good throws it in the deck; D has fourteen and claims game. ....D wins.

J. McC., Akron, O.—Jack pot poker \$1 limit; A breaks pot for 75 cents; B stays; C raises \$1; then A discovers he has no openers; then B claims he could withdraw his stay money, C having openers; now the question is could B withdraw his money or could he draw cards without standing \$1 raise of C?.....B can withdraw his money.

G. E. H., Glens Falls, N. Y.—A, B and C playing poker; A holds a full house, three queens and two tens; B holds three kings; B calls A; A says, "I have three queens," and lays them on the table, holding the two

should pass and afterward get stayers, would he have a right to make good and play or must he forfeit his ante? Do you publish a book containing the rules governing poker?.....1. He can stay by making good his age. 2. Yes, 50 cents.

W. C. B., Baraboo, Wis.—A and B play a game of billiards; three balls; A makes a billiard and his cue ball is frose to one of the other balls when it stops rolling; what does he do? Spot all the balls or leave them for the next shot as they are?.....Spot them all, or shoot away the frozen ball.

R. J. F., New York.—Poker; A, B, C and D; A opens jackpot; C stays; B and D drop out; A and C draw cards; A bets; C says, "I see you;" A says, "I have a pair of aces;" C says, "You win;" A shows his pair of aces and the other three cards turned down; can B and D compel A to show his cards face upwards?.....Yes; all five cards must be shown to all, if requested.

N. F., Jr., Millicreek, Mich.—Single Pedro, twenty-one points; A has eight points to make, bids eight and makes high, jack, game, Pedro; B makes low and has one to go. Who wins? In five-handed rummy-dazzle or railroad Pedro of a game of 63 points; the game stands, A 40; B 52; C 61; D 11; E 25; B bids 13, gets A for a partner, makes high, jack, game, double Pedro; C makes low. Who wins?.....1. B. 2. C.

## MUST HAVE THE "ANNUAL."

Find enclosed ten cents in stamps for which you will please send me one of your "Sporting Annuals" for 1902. This is my fourth year and I cannot do without it. I think is the greatest little book on earth. There is no other book in the world that can compare with it.  
HARRY LANDE, Chicago, Ill.

## GRADY GOT THE DECISION.

At Girardville, Pa., on Jan. 6, John Grady, of Ashland, was given the decision over Frank Strauss, of Pottsville, at the end of twenty rounds of fast fighting



CHARLES G. JEFFERSON.

Whose Splendid Back Muscles are the Wonder and Admiration of All Beholders.

at the Girard Opera House. Grady went right at his man the moment the gong sounded and for fifteen rounds had the better of the Pottsville boy. The latter however, changed his style of fighting in the sixteenth and put it all over his man, knocking him down three times in the seventeenth and once in the eighteenth round. Referee McDonald, of Mount Carmel, awarded Grady the decision on points, which was received by him and cries of robbery by the large audience. The men fought at catch weights. Strauss backers are sore over the decision and are anxious to back their man against Grady for any amount of money.

## GANS BESTED CONNOLLY.

The bout between Eddie Connolly, of St. John's, N. B., and Joe Gans, of Baltimore, at the Washington Sporting Club, Philadelphia, on Jan. 6, was stopped in the fifth round by the referee. The Canadian clearly was out of condition and Gans was his master as far as the fight went. Connolly persisted in wrestling and hugging his opponent to such an extent that the referee stopped the contest in the fifth round. The men were scheduled to go six rounds.

## CALLAHAN OUTPOINTED BROAD.

At Philadelphia, on Jan. 6, Tim Callahan, of Philadelphia, and "Kid" Broad, of New York, fought six rounds before the Penn Art Club, and in accordance with the law no decision was rendered. But in the opinion of many, by his work in the final round, the local man earned it.

Both started lively in the sixth. Callahan confused Broad with a stiff right to the jaw which was swiftly followed by several more of the same calibre, and Broad clinched to avoid the onslaughts. The New Yorker then planted a heavy left on the wind, and got right and left to the head in return, with another right on the jaw shortly after. They were exchanging blows at a swift rate when the gong sounded.

## FORBES BEAT YOUNG SAYERS.

Under the auspices of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Athletic Club the other night the windup was between Young Sayers, of Milwaukee, and Clarence Forbes, of Chicago. In the first round Forbes started his usual rushing tactics, but he was met every time by the local boy, who handed out a couple of short-arm jolts that made Clarence a little careful. In the second Forbes forced the work and had the best of the round, but Sayers was always there to meet the Chicagoan. He did not wince or try to avoid his man, but stood his ground and countered every time. In the third round Sayers surprised Forbes by his cleverness. Forbes tried a few fancy steps to worry the local boxer, but Sayers "got next" and instead of being trapped he gave Clarence a couple of hard rights and lefts to the face. The fourth was even, both boys doing clever work. In the fifth and sixth Forbes did the rushing, but he was met at every turn by Sayers, who weakened a bit at the end of the sixth. The decision went to Forbes.

## THE BARTENDER'S FRIEND

Bartenders, get a copy of the "New Police Gazette Guide." All the latest drinks are in it. Free with a \$1.00 subscription for thirteen weeks.

## SMALL TALK

## ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Tom Coughig, the popular welterweight boxer of Dunkirk, and Miss Minnie Bremer, have been wed.

George Dixon is training at New Dorp, Staten Island, as he has been promised some matches in Philadelphia.

Louis Isaacs stopped "Buck" Gilson, of Zanesville, in the fifth round of a bout pulled off in private at Zanesville, O.

Joe Mackey, the young newsboy boxer of Buffalo, N. Y., has started taking light exercise again, having entirely recovered his health.

Young Corbett is the latest boxer to spring a tin ear. He says the injury is due to stopping his sparring partner's blows with his ear.

Bob Fitzsimmons had a piece of bone removed from his nose the other day. The operation will enable the pugilist to breathe without difficulty.

Joe Walcott and Frank Childs have been matched to meet for the colored heavyweight championship at Louisville early next month.

Paddy Dunn, the old-time sporting man, and formerly the backer of Johnny Griffin, the Braintree

lad, died at Cleveland recently. He was on his way to Boston from Hot Springs, where he had spent his last dollar endeavoring to regain his health.

Tommy Ryan, who claims the middleweight championship, has accepted the challenge issued in behalf of "Rube" Ferns by his manager, Jack Hanley.

Gov. Nash, of Ohio, the other night stopped another bout billed between two local men in Cincinnati. It is evident the Governor is not sportively inclined.

Tom Boos, of Cumminsville, O., who is looking after the interests of "Kid" Wellman, of Detroit, wants to put Wellman against John Kramer, of Cincinnati.

Benny Vanger, the "Tipton Slasher," of Chicago, and "Kid" Herlick, of Rochester, have been matched for a six-round bout, to be decided in Chicago.

Manager J. H. Herman, of the Fort Erie, Ont., club, expects to sign Frank Erne at once with some good lightweight for a bout to take place in the near future.

Jim Corbett may be seen in the ring again. Harry Corbett says the ex-champion is willing to try to regain the championship. He may box Jeffries in September next.

Tom Tracey, of Australia, who came to this country several years ago with Dan Creedon, has been matched to box "Rube" Ferns, the dethroned welterweight champion.

Jack Roberts and Will Curley have signed articles to box for the featherweight title, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, on February 3. Fifteen rounds for an outside wager of \$2,500 each.

Jim Hall has recovered from the effects of the hemorrhage which he experienced recently at Cincinnati. His physician says he has yet many years before him if he takes care of his health.

Ching Fong, the Chinese boxer, is back in Cincinnati after a month's stay in Chicago. Ching denies that he had a falling out with his American wife, whom he married a short time ago.

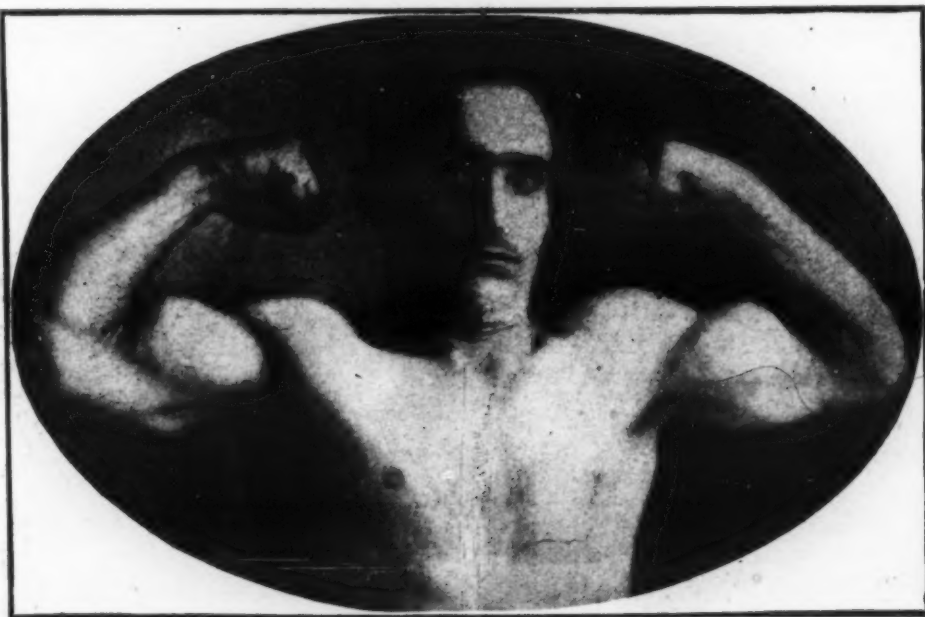
Good, game, old Joseph Choyinski, the man whose battles in the prize-ring have earned him the name of the grittiest of all the heavyweight fighters, is said to be hankering for a chance to display his fighting ability once again.

Friends of Peter Maher think he would have as good a chance against Jeffries as any other man in the country. One thing is certain, Peter has the punch, and, as Fitzsimmons says, this is what a man requires to beat the champion.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, who has won eight straight fights in England, has been matched to meet Charley McKeever, the clever Philadelphia welterweight, in a fifteen-round bout in London the latter part of this month.

## RECORDS! RECORDS!!

Athletic, aquatic, bicycle, baseball, turf and pugilistic records complete in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," illustrated, for 1902. Price 10 cents. Send your order in now.



ROMEO RONDE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Finely Developed Strong Man and Wrestler in an Artistic Pose.

deal; J puts balance of deck on cards taken in by him and says, "show me," and F finds that he has only made 3 points on J's deal, making a total of 10 points; J claims the money; is he right?.....J wins.

C. S., Washington C. H., O.—A and B are playing a game of seven-up; A bets B that the deal is better than the best (figuring from a percentage) all through the game?.....The deal is an advantage.

J. K., Ewen, Mich.—Call shot pool; F bets that a ball called straight in, hits cushion, comes back and is hit by cue ball second time and made is a kiss; J bets it is not; who wins?.....It certainly is a kiss.

H. L. F., Brooklyn.—Pinochle; A and B and C and D are partners; A lays down ace, ten, king, queen and jack of trumps and then lays down another queen of trumps and melds 190; C says it doesn't count any more than 150; who is right?.....150 is right.

tens in his hands; B says, "they are no good, and shows his hand with the three kings and other cards. Then A says, "but I have two tens to go with them." B says, "that won't go." Who wins?.....A wins; cards show.

Poker.—A deals; B passes; C opens pot; D raises; E says nothing; F and G pass; C stands the raise and dealer calls cards; C says three; then E says, "Wait a moment; I am in that pot." Has E any right in the pot after C stands the raise and calls for cards?.....If he had not passed he can come in.

F. R. G., Lisle, N. Y.—In playing draw poker where the amount to stay is twice the ante, if the age





ISAAC SANDERS.

THE CLEVER FIGHTING DEMOCRAT LONG-DISTANCE SWIMMER OF BALTIMORE, MD., WHO .AN AMBITIOUS 133-POUND BOXER OF SPRINGFIELD, ILL.



WILLIAM J. GLOVER.

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PETE EGAN.

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SADIE LEONARD.

WHO IS NOW DOING HER EXCEPTIONALLY CLEVER ATHLETIC SPECIALTY WITH  
THE RENTZ-SANTLEY BURLESQUE COMPANY.







## PROMINENT TONSORIALISTS

Carmen Melo, of the Twelfth Ward,  
Philadelphia, Pa.



Carmen Melo, an unusually clever tonsorialist, who is only nineteen years old, has a fine shop at 460 York avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

### TONSORIAL NOTES.

J. D. Faith, of Greenfield, Ill., is very fond of outdoor sports. He has a good business.

R. D. Jones is one of the popular barbers of Belleflower, Ill. He has a host of friends.

William Morgan is an expert hair-cutter of Arlington, Ill., where he owns a good shop.

Vincent Luzzi is an expert barber who is in charge of Shemp's shop, at 103 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edgar Butz, the young tonsorialist of Winton Place, O., is making quite a hit. His father and two brothers are also tonsorialists.

### STICK POMATUM.

One pound prepared beef suet (hard); two and one-half ounces beeswax (pure, bright); one drachm gum-benzoin (in coarse powder); melt together at gentle heat, stir well and after it has settled pour off the clear portion. To the latter, when it has cooled a little, add one fluid drachm Oil of Lavender; fifteen drops Oil of Cassia; fifteen drops Essence of Ambergris.

Just before the mass concretes or solidifies, pour it into moulds of paper or tinfoil, and when these have become hard cover with ornamental wrappers. This makes a very fine pomade of a light yellowish color. To make it lighter use one ounce of spermaceti instead of the wax.

### BROWN STICK POMADE.

Brown Pomade is made by adding levigated amber (raw and burnt) for plain brown, and levigated terra di Sienna or Spanish brown for auburn and chestnut. To make black add about one-fifth of the best levigated ivory black.

The best way to ensure a perfect mixture is to work them in with a little of the melted fat in a warm marble or porcelain mortar before adding them to the rest.

### ATHERTON WANTS A MATCH.

Edward J. Atherton, the crack middleweight wrestler, is out with a challenge to meet any man in the country at 155 pounds. He is willing to concede weight to all except a few of the wrestlers in this country. Mat artists who wish to accept this deft will be accommodated by addressing Atherton's manager, Charles B. Tutty, sporting editor of the Rochester Herald.

### M'FADDEN BEAT TIM KEARNS.

The patrons of boxing in Philadelphia were not over pleased with the wind-up between George McFadden, of New York, and Tim Kearns, of Boston, on Jan. 11. It did not turn out to be the star attraction that was expected at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club. As soon as the men started in the crowd got on to it for a fake, and began to exhibit their displeasure. During the first four rounds the crowd did nothing but yell and hoot at the men as they went through the movements of a fight, tapping one another with not enough force to dent butter, and doing nothing interesting or effective. At the end of the fourth round it was announced from the ring that if the men did not get to work and box as they should, and give the people the worth of their money, they would be sent out and the bout stopped.

The crowd appeared pleased at the announcement, and McFadden did start in to try some real work. He landed a few heavy punches on Kearns, and before the round was finished, sent Kearns to the floor and the bout was stopped to avoid a knockout. Had the bout been on the level from the start it is not probable that Kearns would have lasted three rounds.

### WALCOTT OUTFOUGHT JACKSON.

At Philadelphia, Pa., on Jan. 13, Joe Walcott and Young Peter Jackson fought six rounds in the Penn Athletic Club. Walcott had the better of it. They put up a hard and fast go. Walcott was the aggressor and had the better of every round except the fifth. In this round Jackson went at Walcott furiously and compelled him to clinch to avoid punishment. In the final round Walcott turned the tables on his adversary.

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The Remedy is Sent Absolutely Free to  
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Name and Address.

A celebrated Indiana physician has discovered the most wonderful cure for Syphilis or Blood Poison ever known. It quickly cures all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper colored spots, chancres, ulcerations on the body, and in hundreds of cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the whole skin was a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers, this wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physical health.



The illustrations above plainly show what this Grand Discovery will do.

William Grath, 40 Guilford street, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am a well man to-day where a year ago I was a total wreck. Several doctors had failed to cure me of syphilis. I was rid of my sores and my skin became smooth and natural in two weeks, and after completing the treatment there was not a sore or pimple on my body, and to-day I am absolutely well. I give you permission to use my name and I will answer all inquiries from suffering men." Every railroad running into Ft. Wayne brings scores of sufferers seeking this new and marvelous cure and to enable those who cannot travel to realize what a truly marvelous work the doctor is accomplishing they will send free to every sufferer a free-trial package of the remedy so that everyone can cure themselves in the privacy of their own home. This is the only known treatment that cures this most terrible of all diseases. Address: The State Medical Institute, 3250, Ellettsville, Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Do not hesitate to write at once and the free trial package will be sent sealed in plain package.

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Treatise on the Principles and Rules of Training.  
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RICHARD K. FOX, NEW YORK.

## PATSY HALEY IN FORM AGAIN.

At Lewiston, Me., on Jan. 10, Patsy Haley, of Dover, N. H., got the decision over Andy Daley, of Boston, in a fifteen-round battle before the Lewiston Athletic Club. Haley was the aggressor from the start. He was quicker on his feet than Daley and worked a left jab to the face in conjunction with a right swing to the wind, which he very cleverly landed repeatedly. Daley however, stood punishment well and displayed considerable cleverness in getting inside Haley's blows. Neither man seemed to have sufficient steam to land a knock-out blow. In the last few rounds Haley landed almost at will, but was unable to put Daley out. Altogether it was the most scientific bout seen in that city for many years.

"Prime" Nadeau and Dan Curtis boxed eight hot rounds in the preliminary, Curtis getting the decision.

## TOMMY FELTZ WINS AGAIN.

A big crowd of Charleston, S. C., sports were present on Jan. 13, when Tommy Feltz gained the decision over Danny Mack, of New York, in the star bout of a programme offered by the Southern Athletic Club. Mack was outclassed and his backers decided not to allow him to go on after the fourth round. The contest was snappy while it lasted, both men taking much punishment.

## BARBER SHOP PICTURE.

What occurred in a barber shop on a rainy day. Ten cents for this information, and it will be mailed to your address, rolled in a tube. You can frame it, too. Richard K. Fox, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York

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No drugs to ruin the stomach, but a direct local and positive application to the entire urethral tract. We have prepared at great expense a valuable illustrated treatise upon the male system, which we will send securely prepaid.

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The Modern Developer restores Natural Size, full Vigor and Feeling to Small, Shrunken or Weak Sexual Organs. Cures Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Errors of Youth, Night Losses and Varicocele. Write for circular. Office and factory, Modern Appliance Co., Middletown, N. Y.

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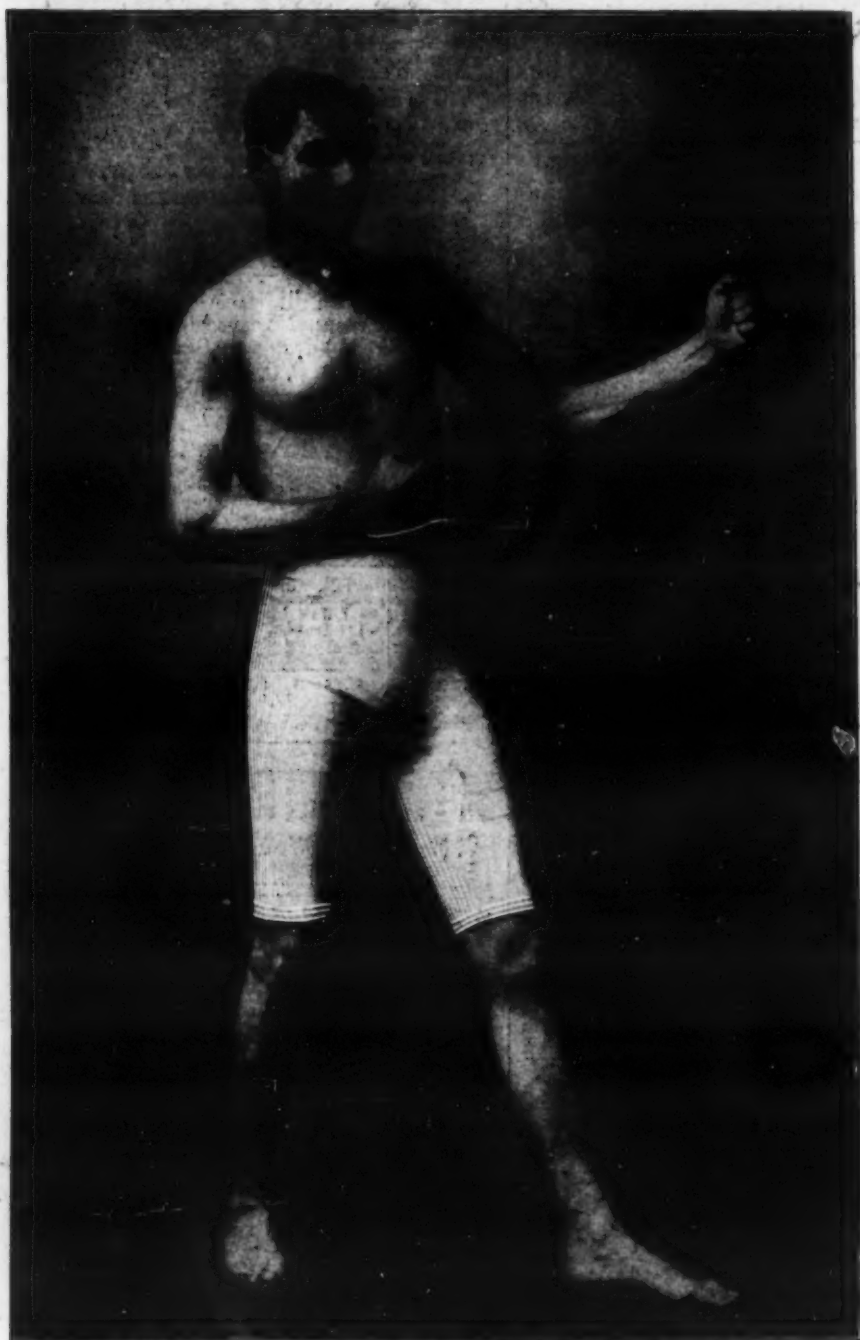


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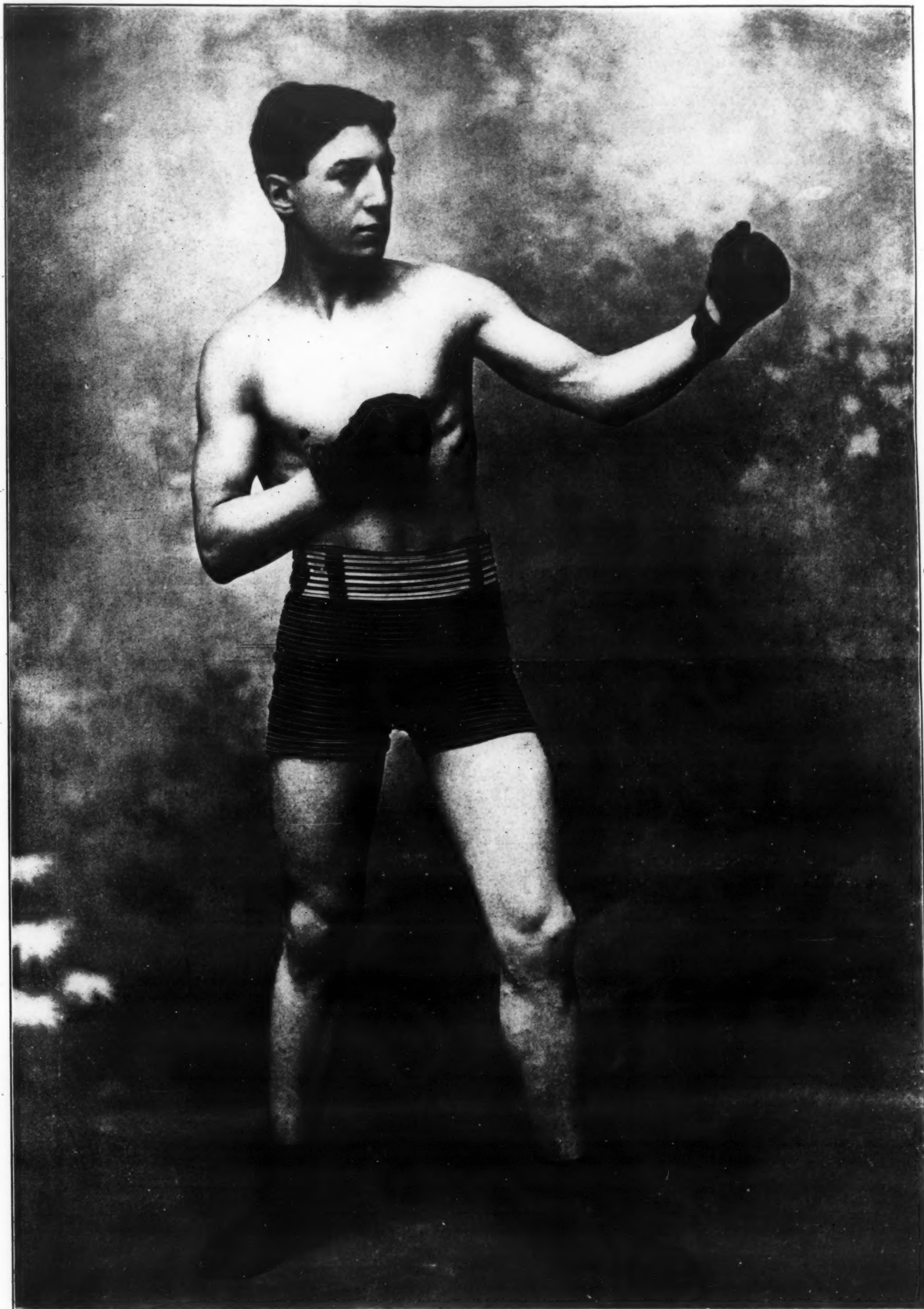


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Whom Young Corbett has Promised to Fight for the Championship Title.